## The Legislature in All Night Session.

## EARNEST WORK DONE

Nominations of Anderson and Allen Rejected.

A PATRIOTIC PROTEST MADE

In a Dignified Memorial to Congress the Abuse of the Absolute Veto Power is Exposed and Relief In Home Rule Prayed for.

The committee on appropriations submitted the appropriation bill, as amended,

ENROLLED.

The committee on enrollment reported that a F. 163, powers and duties of governments of the first and second class, had been enrolled and forwarded to the governor.

FOR SCROOL COMMISSIONER

Lund moved that \$375 be added to the appropriation bill—a questier's salary for Territorial Commissioner Boreman, which had been deduced by the auditor of public accounts under commissioner.

Commissioner Boreman, which had been deducted by the auditor of public accounts under the law. He thought the money was justly due the law. He thought the money was justly due the commissioner, as he had done the work.

THE APPROPRIATION RILL.

The appropriation bill was then considered, as follows:

SALARY OF LIBRARIAN.

The item in reference to the salary of the librarian for the years 1882 and 1883, was stricken off, because the salary of the strict out of the salaries of the clerks of the indical district out outs and supreme court were stricken outsiands supreme court were stricken outsiands supreme court were stricken outsiands. The governor's send supreme court were stricken of the private secretary of the private secretary of the proversor was cut from \$1.300 to \$1,00 per an-

FOR LACK OF PARTICULARS. Bill of H. G. McMillan, expenditures ac-count Third district court, \$107.25, was rejected because no particulars were farnished. Three hundred dollars, chain of H. G. Mc-Millan, for moving office, disallowed because

office has not yet been moved. WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER To H. C. Higelow, attendance on First district court. To A. L. Heaston, deputy sheriff, Salt

parsemonlous in making appropriations when I inhught they were just. I have been in favor of cutting form fees whenever I could do so. King had asked why helf a midition was not appropriated for the agricultural college. As to have been used to the wing, why that was the way the agricultural college was started, and it is now on the high road to success. I can see there is no necessity for \$00,000. It has been said that we would be called a \$1,00,000 legislature. Suppose we were? Some of the goatlemen seems to be afraid that if they do as their conscience dictates that they will be departed from again sitting. In this hail. I voted for the appropriation, but I believe I was wrong when I had did so. It is inadequate. I am ready to vote enough to improve and keep the grounds in good repair. I move to consider the vote by which \$1,00 was atricken out.

Lund denied that the committee had largely increased the appropriations of both institutions are asylum or the university. As a matter of fact, the appropriations of both institutions have been out down rather than increased. He was opposed to the \$20,001. Noblody knew what was opposed to the \$20,001. Noblody knew what was opposed to the self-left for any good purpose.

Morrell objected to the remarks of King, that he had been billing or cooling in any manner. The Sait Lakters who had asked for this appropriation to us who live on the outside. We owe them some recognition, at least. To H. B. Quins, justice of the peace, Sait Lake county. To T. H. Phillips, justice of the peace, J. H. Tipton, justice of the peace, Lorenzo S. Clark, constable, Salt Lake county
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Boreman—Yes, I think so, because another school section had been jumped years ago, and the parties who did so got a patent for the land hefore the fraud was discovered.

Evans moved to strike out 4550 and insert 1850, as in the original bill.

McCuiston—Was there any question as to whether the land was school land?

Baskin—No.

McCuiston—Then wouldn't the money received from the sale of this section have been given to the school fund?

Baskin—Not if the land contained mineral. The motion of Evans carried.

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D. A. & M. S.

The recommendation of the committee that \$5,000 for premiums for the D. A. & M. society, for four exhibits be struck out, brought Peters to his feet. He objected to the striking out of the amount. Trans (saccringly)—Peters is a member of D. A. & M. board,

tution. I don't know that it is necessary to call personsi matters in.

Baskin opposed the striking out, and the recommendation of the committee was lost.

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THE CAPITAL GROUNDS.

The amendment striking out \$50,000, and inserting \$1,000. for the care of the capital grounds, was objected to by Baskin. A great many pleasing things had occurred during the session, and yet there were many things that were unpleasant. Among these was the feeling against this appropriation. He showed the need of a capital building, and said we owe a duty to the present generation and the generations yet to come in this matter. If we are ever to deliver orations which will be handed down to future generations, we must have a place to do it in. But we have already spent a great deal of money on the capital grounds, and we ought to continue in this good work. Until a commencement has been made there will 'lways be a squabble over the pince as to where the capital should be located.

twenty-minh session legislative as-sembly. Lambert, public printer, printing done during thirdeth session of legislative assembly.

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Deseret News company, for record of opinions, register, minute book and three indexes furnished the clerk of the supreme court. The amendment of the committee was lost. Peters moved to amend to make the amer

Poters moved to amend to make the amount \$50,00. King left the chair and called Baskin to it. Utah county had made a proposit on for the removal of the capital to Provo, and had offered land, water and a guarantee that every dollar that the territory had expended on capital grounds here would be repuid. He thought an expenditure of \$6.95 in Sait Lake was all arounds here would be criminal. There was no argument that could be advanced in favor of it. Do you want it to go forth to your constituents that this is a "million dollar lecislature?" he youed. He did not ask that the capital be removed from this city, but he objected to the driving of the stakes so that it could be deriving of the stakes so that it could not be removed by office legis, atures, if they so desired it. It was wrong to make any such appropriation. If you are going to do anything, appropriate a quarter of a million. He then went on to say that if \$50,000 was appropriated he would do whatever he could to cut down the appropriations for the asylum, the agricultural college and the reform school.

Haskin repiled to King in a few terse words. The great bulk of the tures of the territory were raised here and paid here. Sait Lake is the natural location for the capital of Utah, and it should be located here. The money sought to be appropriated would not be wasted as King suggested. One wing of the capital building, the agricultural college, had been built in this way and would the sentleman say that it was not a success?

Hore is where the capital building belongs. THE ORPHANS' HOME. Haynes moved to smend with an appropria-ion of \$10,000 for the Orphans' nome and Day

nursery. Lost. WILLIAMS' SALERY. Haynes moved to strike out \$1,500 allowed P. L. Williams as attorney for the auditor. Lost. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Haynes moved to reduce the appropriation of the Agricultural college from \$100,000 to \$80,000. Evans thought the appropriation should be shaved as much as possible. Baskin was tendedous on this point. The institution was among the best and mest worthy in the territory. To arridge now would be to spoil the whole. He hoped the Council would not go that far in their foily.

Hayn's supported his motion, but it was fost.

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"I" WITHDRAW. The governor announced the withdrawal of the name of H. H. Jones, to be a trust e of the reform school and the substitution for Joseph A. Rees, of Utah county. Reserved to the judi-

THE SCHOOL BILL The House moved that it had passed C. F. 16, he school bill, the conference committee havng recommended that he Council recede the amendment in dispute. The bill A STRONG MEMORIAL.

H. J. M. 8, to Congress urging the passage of the Home Rule will, calling the attention of the pass upon the World's fair bill, came from the House and was read.

Morreil moved the suspension of the rules and the laws of 1890, building failed of consideration, the passage of the bill.

ADOPT

McCuiston said the council was as yet unpre-pared to say just how many phis had been vetoed and how many passed.

The required the report of the committee on U. B. 16, and passed the bill.

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clock had stopped at 11:45. 410 as aed the rea on.

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Haynes—I think it must have stopped this morning during the speech of the president on the capital building appropriation. [Lauguler.]

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coroner's bill and the militia bill, also that it had accepted the Council amendments to H. J. E. S.

Raskin offered the following resolution Congress Assemblant: Your memorialists, the governor and Legisla-tive assembly of the territory of Utah, respect-fully ask your honorable body to pass as act remonstraing silver. And your memorialists rid ever pray.

Passed by a unanimous vote.

THE APPROPRIATIONS AGAIN.

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Buskin—When we have provided for the education of our children and provided for other things that are absolutely necessary.

Evans—I am sure that my brother will not say that we have meager facilities for education. If he undertakes to say that I am opposed to educational interests it is wrong. This is a question of cold bosiness with me. I believe that we can get together in such a way as to accomplish the result aimed at in the resolu-

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county taxes remitted by county court of Millard county.

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During the discussion Sargent moved to journ-inte die.

Hused out of order.
Pierre took up the Garfield gentleman's coat tail in his hand and said: Mr. speaker. If the gentleman from Garfield will turn around, the House will see why ais motion to adjourn is imperative. When this gentleman came from Garfield he expected a skyly days' session and more points to that effect. Now as may be plainty seen he must go home.

A motion to excuse sargent on account of the condition of his romaers was lost.

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Under a question of personal privilege Pierce arose and presented to the speaker a magnificent gold headed care from the officers and members of the House, He said: "It is a pleasant duty delegated to me to perform for the House, Mr. Speaker. It is fitting that we should present our speaker with some token of our appreciation of the uniform courtesy and fair and impartial manner with which he has administered his nigh office during this session of the legislature. I have been delegated by the members to present to you a token of the esteem and appreciation in which they hold you. I hold this little token in my hand; when you receive it I trust you will recall a duty well performed and conscietiously done. It bears the names of officers and members of this body. When you look upon it, it may recall to you the individual members and their pseudiarities, I vine and his rules on order. Snow and his Box Effect county, and Arnett and his eloquence, but anove all may it recall to you the thirtieth Irvine and his rules on order Snow and his Hox Elder county, and Arnett and his eloquence, but above all may it recall to you the thirtieth session of the legislature during which we have all tried faithfully I think to perform our various duties. You may not beed t just now, Mr. Speaker, but you will in the days that are to come. Take it and show it to your constituents as representing a duty well done and our strong and hasting affection. We represent a great territory Mr. speaker, and let us hope that the time will shortly come when there shall be no differences. As we turn away and leave the glowing days of early manhood and approach that oursed where we isce the sunset of life let us hope that we may all meet the end with the besulting satisfaction of having performed our duty. Mr speaker, I present you this cane with the compliments of the assembly.

MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS.

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At l a. m. the committee on conference of the World's fair arcse and reported. He fore the report was considered, however, the Council went into executive session on the matter of the government.

We the representatives of the people of Utah, have considered the without the constitution of the proposit

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The conference committee on the appropriation bill, H. F. 134, after a long and steady struggle with the much butchered bill that struggle with the much outchered bill that the Council has returned, reported back that it had failed to concur in nearity all of the amendments offered by the council. The report was shopted in nearly all of its features, but where the Sait Lake capitel building was concerned.

A RECULAR KILKENNY BATTLE ENSUED.

Stoker moved to concur in the Council House resterday.

The hot pie man made a big haul from the mendment starking out the appropriation for Glandinghay. Stoker moved to concur in the Council House resterday, and said: "I find upon the table that it was unconstitutional for anybody but the territorial mulitor to pay these costs, and that it was placing a premimum on conviction in all such cases, as it took away the possibility of justices, etc., getting their pay unless the cases tried were convicted. all such cases, as it to be such that pay unless of justices, etc., getting their pay unless in cases tried were convicted.

Adams wanted the amounts stricken out. The laims for paying the crimmal prossecution cases fore reinstated by a vote of 16 to 5.

CLAIMS.

Claim 101 Mark Fletcher, United States comclaims for paying the criminal proses were reinstated by a vote of 16 to 5,

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE CONCURRED

CAPITOL BUILDING.

The committee concurred in the Council's cutting down of the appropriation for the capital building.

Colton moved not to concur on the grounds that the House had made the appropriation of the treasury of the territory is for each \$70,000 after careful debate and consideration, and that it was too early to recede from it, especially in the face of the fact that there was no need for doing so.

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institutions of a charitable instare that seeded it and put the money in a building on Capitot hill.

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were recopened, and the following report was sumitted, which was adopted: That all of the depart of the elections in this territory, which as director of the insane as lum. The report of the committee was accepted. The debate was a lively one from all accounts.

The council then proceeded to the consideration of the report of the conference committee was accepted in by the Council, and at the request of the house a conference committee was a committee was a committee was a committee was a conference committee was a commi

from \$1.75 to \$1.250. Lost, on a point of eider taken by Arnett. Show moved to appoint a new conference committee of three. The chair appointed J. D. Irvine, Kimbail and Adams.

THE BOGIE MAN. At 4 o'clock this morning the House was in session waiting for the conference report the members singing the "Bogle Man," led by Jake Moritz.

side Lights.

The members of the Council were photographed by Sainsbury & Johnson yesterday.

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The capital appropriation in the Council was lost by the apathy of the Sait Lake members, none of whom, sure Baskin took any decided stand in the case.

Secretary Binir of the capital commission, worsed like a beaver all day on Friday with the members of the House and Council Showing why there should at least be a sufficient appriation made to take care of the grounce, upon which considerable money has already been spent.

It is needless to say that the memorial massed

Claim 10t, Mark Fletcher, United States com-nissioner, for \$42.50 was also reinserted. W. S. McCornick spent several hours in the All the other claims of that nature were rein-House yesterday. on's motion the bill was referred to littee on appropriations to report back a possible.

The claim of Park & Thompson for \$1.750 bring a recess in the evening Arthur Brown Judge lisskin, Kennicky Smith and S. J. Ken you have a littere-king discussion on "Free Trade vs. Protection." The judge heid his own from the property lost in the first the reform school and McWilhams claims were reinstated.

Brown's cold, cyclcal smile. the Council's amendment to the reform hool appropriation.

CAPITOL BUILDING.

Dr. Faust delivered a lecture on the Deep Creek country to an aximiring audience has night in which he paid h a respects to the members who killed his Young county bill.

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